

Basque Discontent: A Legacy of Franco Past

(Continued from Page 1)

most inclined to action, the least endowed with aesthetic sense."

"For here in the Basque country, there is no separate history, no culture outside Spanish culture — there is nothing but a group of archaic languages," he added.

The Basques have heartily reciprocated such hostility. For them, history shows that they were better able than the Spaniards to stave off successive invasions of Greeks, Romans, Visigoths and Moors. The emergence of steel mills, shipbuilding and other industries in Bilbao and other northern cities, attracting hordes of Spanish immigrants, is proof to the Basques of their hard-working, enterprising superiority over Spaniards. The aristocrats of Madrid could never find elsewhere, so the Basques maintain, the beauty and elegant comeliness of San Sebastian. And no other people matched the militance of Basque resistance during the 40 years of the Franco regime.

ETA — the initials mean Basque homeland and liberty — appeared only in the later stages of dictatorship. Formed in 1960 by radical university students impatient with the passive resistance of the older, bourgeois Basque Nationalist Party, ETA began a terrorist campaign aimed at military, police and government officials, perhaps reaching a climax with the blast in 1973 that killed Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, Franco's premier and hand-picked successor.

The guerrillas are split between the more radical, Marxist-Leninist ETA-Militar and the ETA-Politico-Militar, which has a vaguer socialist ideology. But both factions have stepped up their terrorist activities since the death of Franco, labeling the new government as largely a political continuation of the old regime. ETA has claimed responsibility for about half of the almost 100 political assassinations this year in Spain.

Bombing Victims

The victims include not only military and police officers, but politicians, informers, businessmen involved in Basque labor disputes, workers at a nuclear plant opposed by Basque ecologists and bystanders.

ETA, whose political views are mainly reflected by the Herri Batasuna coalition, claimed 20 percent of the Basque electorate in last April's municipal elections. The Basque National Party has an even greater following. Between them, the various Basque political factions have a solid majority in the region, although non-Basque immigrants make up half the population.

Out of the autonomy struggle, distinctly contradictory interpretations of the Basque country's recent history and future course have emerged between ETA supporters and more moderate separatists. There are vivid disputes over whether patient negotiation or armed action has brought the region closer to self-rule, and whether the economic crisis that has overtaken the entire country proves the wisdom or folly of maintaining ties with Madrid or

embarking on an independent course.

These controversies have engulfed the autonomy statute negotiated last month between the national government and Basque representatives, mainly moderates, but also including some members of the ETA-Politico-Militar faction. The accord includes the following main points:

- A Basque government will be empowered to collect and spend local taxes although a portion will be turned over to Madrid.
- The Basques will be able to plan and regulate their industry, banking, transport, energy, rural and urban development, fisheries and public works.

- The 14,000 national policemen will be gradually replaced by a Basque regional force, although, in a gesture toward the Spanish Army, Madrid will reserve the right to intervene in cases of emergency.

- In another move aimed at assuaging military hardliners, the Basque country agrees to recognize Spanish sovereignty over the region.

- The province of Navarre, where Basque nationalism is weakest, will be allowed to decide by referendum whether it wants to join the other three Basque provinces in their autonomy from Madrid.

The accord, which has received the support of the Socialist and Communist opposition as well as

the government, seems certain of passage in Parliament. It is also expected to win a heavy majority in a referendum scheduled this autumn in the Basque country.

"We have put an end to 150 years of incomprehension," asserted Carlos Garaicoechea, president of the Basque Nationalist Party. Juan Maria Bandres, a legislator sometimes linked to ETA Politico-Militar, hailed the statute as very superior to the 1936 accord by which the Spanish Republic granted the Basque country self-rule.

But radicals denounced the accord, claiming that it contains too many loopholes for continued Spanish rule, that it does not expel the national police immediately,

that it risks the loss of Navarre, and, most importantly, that it might undermine the ultimate goal of complete independence from Spain.

"This statute was negotiated behind the people's back," said Sen. Miguel Castells, from Herri Batasuna which echoes ETA-Militar's views.

Tolosa, an industrial town of 20,000 persons about 15 miles inland from the Basque coast, reflects many of the dilemmas and disputes that have arisen in the aftermath of the autonomy accord.

The pink-and-cream walls and red-tiled roofs of San Sebastian's hillside villas give way to boxlike apartments rising pell-mell along the road to Tolosa. Impatient cars form a line behind heavily laden trucks hugging sharp curves. By the time Tolosa comes into view, the valleys are stitched together by high-tension electric wires. Parts of the soft green hills have been scraped to skeletal stone to accommodate roads servicing factories.

Blitter Memories

The sluggish, murky Ordo River cuts a polluted swath through the city center. The sweet stench of a paper factory permeates the air. The impression is of an old industrial revolution blanketing an even older, medieval civilization.

Blitter memories of the civil war leap forward at the slightest provocation. A restaurant owner lamenting the fall in the tourist trade because of violence in the Basque country inexplicably blurts out that he and his cousin fought on opposite sides 40 years ago. The aging porter at the 17th-century, wood-paneled city hall chats amiably about the weather and suddenly recalls how much he shivered during the winter of '37 in the hills near Madrid while facing Franco's troops.

Today, there is not a trace of the Madrid government in Tolosa. The closest national official is in San Sebastian. The police, like an occupation army, are cloistered in their barracks, venturing out only to patrol the highways or to quell violent demonstrations.

In last April's municipal elections, the Basque Nationalist Party took eight of 11 city council seats, including the mayoralty. Herri Batasuna gained five seats and other Basque factions three seats. Only one seat went to a non-Basque party, the Socialists. Premier Suarez's party was completely shut out.

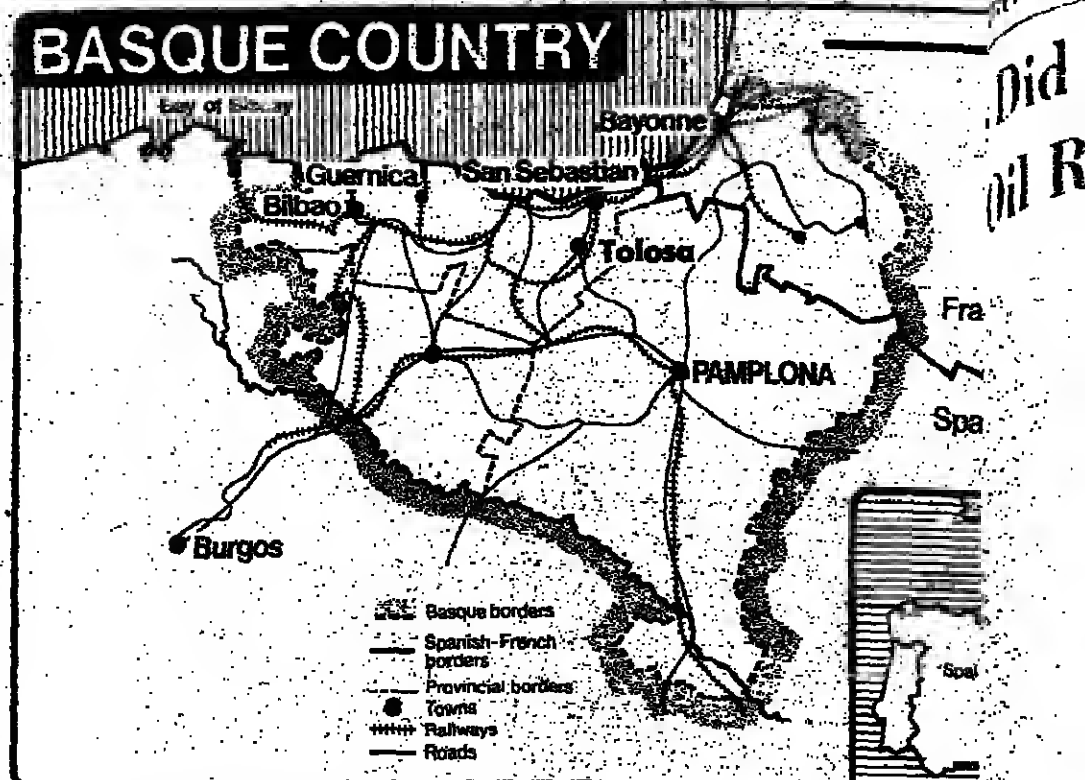
Yokin Gorostidi, a 34-year-old councilman representing Herri Batasuna, comes as close as anybody in Spain to admitting publicly that he is a member of ETA. "I was never expelled by ETA and I never resigned," he says, glaring fiercely through the smoke of his cigarette.

Imprisoned, Tortured

Mr. Gorostidi joined ETA in 1964 and was arrested three years later when he was caught distributing guerrilla literature. He escaped and was detained in 1969. Transferred through a dozen jails, he was repeatedly tortured. He was one of the defendants in the 1970 Burgos trial involving Basque radicals, the most famous court case in Franco's last years. Accused of being a member of ETA's central committee and of involvement in the assassination of a police inspector, Mr. Gorostidi recalls that the prosecutor asked for the death sentence. The judge obliged by handing down two death sentences.

"I always wondered how they planned to carry both of them out," said Mr. Gorostidi, whose sentence was commuted.

Released from prison two years



But Basque Violence on Rise

Nationalism Milder in France

BAYONNE, France, Aug. 5 (IHT) — The violence from the Spanish Basque country has spilled over into the adjoining Basque provinces in France.

In late June, the offices of the subprefect of Bayonne, Jean Biacabe, who is the French government's highest civil authority in the area, were heavily damaged by a midnight explosion. No one was injured.

"I'm surprised it did not happen sooner," Mr. Biacabe commented bitterly after surveying what was obviously a professional operation aimed at a warning against growing French cooperation with the Spanish government to curb Basque extremists.

In early July, a French Basque radical group, Iparretarrak, claimed responsibility for machine-gunning within French territory a train laden with passengers bound for the Spanish beaches. No body was injured during that operation either, which was part of the ETA campaign to scare tourists away from Spain and thus put pressure on the Madrid authorities to grant independence to the Basque country.

Before and after both incidents, there were several murders of Spanish Basque militants within France, apparently by Spanish police officers or their agents.

Two Reasons

According to French officials and Basque militants, there are two reasons for the upsurge: the emergence in Spain of a democratic parliamentary regime, the French government has decided to end the refugee status accorded to Spanish Basques fleeing into French territory; and the increase in Spanish Basque militance has revived the ancient dream of a unified Basque country spanning provinces on both sides of the border.

In the years following World War II, when anti-Fascist and anti-Franco feelings were at a peak in France, the authorities here practiced a careful laissez-faire policy toward Basque radicals slipping into France to escape the Spanish police.

ETA guerrillas were forbidden to mount operations against the Spanish authorities from French territory. But the French Basque territory served as a refuge and even as the seat of a Spanish Basque government in exile. Biarritz and Bayonne, sometimes Bordeaux and Paris, were used by Basque extremists as information centers to announce to the world press the details of guerrilla operations against Madrid.

But last January, the French government passed a decree revoking political refugee status for the Spanish Basques, arguing that post-Franco Spain had become a democratic state. Economic and political relations between the two countries are expanding, and Spain, with French backing, is seeking entry into the Common Market.

Besides, with the eruption of urban guerrilla groups in Italy and West Germany, and increasing violence by Corsican and Breton separatists in France, the French authorities have taken a more jaundiced view toward the Spanish Basque militants.

Since the beginning of the year, the French have handed over at least seven ETA suspects to the Spanish police. Officials here maintain that such exchanges are exceptional, and that in most cases, the worst that Spanish Basque militants can expect is to be ordered out of the provinces adjoining Spain and into French cities removed from the border.

By any measure, French Basque nationalism is much lower than in Spain. Candidates advocating Basque separatism gained less than 3 percent of the vote in the most recent French municipal elections. There are only 200,000 French Basques (versus 2.5 million Spanish Basques) and they constitute a distinct minority in the three Basque provinces of France. Only a small percentage speak the Basque language.

"The French government has been much more intelligent than Franco ever was in dealing with their Basque problem," said Yokin Gorostidi, once an ETA guerrilla and now a Basque municipal councilman in Spain. "The cultural repression in France has been much more sophisticated. The language was never prohibited for example. Also, the French have deliberately not created industry in their Basque provinces, so there is no proletariat with militant views."

Extremist Slogan

French Basque radicals maintain that the French authorities want the Basque provinces to remain tranquil farmlands and tourist centers, dependent for their welfare on political calm. "No more touristification!" has become the slogan of extremist groups who have bombed new residential complexes in Bayonne and Biarritz catering to summer visitors from Paris and other cities.

But even last week, when youths in Bayonne donned the traditional red-and-white Basque costumes and sang Basque tunes in the streets to celebrate the traditional August festival, the mood seemed a far cry from the fiery nationalism of the Spanish Basques.

"If you ask my cousin what he is, he'll say he's French," said Roberto Durruty, who came across the border for the festival. "Ask me and I'll tell you I'm Basque. And I'm here to celebrate the Basque festival."

The cousin, Pierre Durruty, shrugged and said: "You mean the Bayonne festival. It's not only for Basques."

—JONATHAN KANDELL

Mondale, in Effort to Alleviate Tension, Says U.S. Policy on PLO Is Unchanged

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (NYT) — Vice President Walter Mondale has sought to alleviate Israeli and American Jewish concern by asserting on Israeli television that the Carter administration's policy toward the Palestine Liberation Organization remains unchanged and is totally committed "to a secure and permanent Israel."

Faced with another political crisis in the United States over a number of developments, including continued by President Carter last week about the Palestinians, the White House has made a major effort, largely through Mr. Mondale, to ease tensions.

Mr. Mondale, who has often been used as the White House's intermediary with U.S. Jewish leaders, telephoned a number of promi-

nent Jews last week, administration officials said, and also spoke for the administration in a tape made Friday for Israeli television. The text of his remarks was released here by his office.

The effort by Mr. Mondale has not seemed to have had an immediate dampening effect. Phone calls to some of the Jewish leaders, none of whom wished to be quoted, revealed continued concern about the administration's policy, despite Mr. Mondale's intervention.

Several Strains

In the past two weeks, Israeli-U.S. relations have been strained by disagreements over the format for a truce force in the Sinai and the agenda for the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations about Palestinian rights in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Mr. Carter added to the tension

by telling reporters at a White House dinner that the Palestinian issue was akin to the civil rights movement in the United States.

The timing of Mr. Carter's remarks on the Palestinians was seen as important because of the U.S. interest in a United Nations Security Council resolution being drafted by the PLO and friendly states that would accept Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967 while repeating the PLO demand for the right to have an independent state.

In the past, the United States has said it would hold negotiations with the PLO, the umbrella organization of Palestinian groups. If it accepted Resolution 242 and the right of Israel to exist as a state.

Resolution 242, which serves as the basis for current Middle East diplomatic efforts, recognizes the right to existence of the states in the Middle East and obliges Israel to withdraw from land it seized in the 1967 war. The PLO, until now, has refused to accept Resolution 242, in part because it refers to the Palestinians only as "refugees," but also because it amounts to recognition of Israel.

Pravda Decries Black Market In Gas Stations

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (Reuters) — Women gasoline pump attendants in the Soviet Union are making a fortune from black market fuel deals, according to Pravda.

In a report today it said the attendants are buying gasoline coupons issued by employers to their drivers, using them as evidence of sales, and pocketing the cash.

One attendant at a station on a busy highway route to the Crimea had built up coupons worth a ton and a half of fuel to sell at her own profit and others habitually gave short measure, Pravda said.

Because of the easy pickings, the job had become prestigious and attracted highly qualified people. "Oh, these women," Pravda lamented, "so aware of their own importance and with all the magnificence of holding court. When you go up to a petrol queen you feel like a miserable supplicant."



Walter Mondale

Mount Etna Pours Lava for 3d Day In Strongest Eruption in 20 Years

From Agency Dispatches

CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 5 (AP) — Mount Etna poured out hot lava for the third day in a row today, but experts said that the flow had slowed considerably.

In its strongest eruption in 20 years on Friday, Etna blanketed streets, cars and roofs of dwellings in Catania with black ash and left an acrid stench of sulphur.

Residents of the city and nearby towns along the eastern coast had to wear heavy coats and carry umbrellas to ward off the falling soot, which covered the streets and turned the usually white Mediterranean beaches black.

Scientists at Catania's Institute

Soviet Defector, 23, Gets Swedish Asylum

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5 (UPI) — Juris Kalnins, 23, a Soviet fisherman who rowed to Sweden in a rubber raft after jumping ship 30 kilometers off the Swedish coast in June, has been granted political asylum here, the National Police said yesterday.

Mr. Kalnins, who lived in Riga with his wife, mother and brother, said he had signed on the ship, knowing he was going to defect. He explained that he left the Soviet Union because he felt repressed and could not protest his working conditions.

Critics Say It Was Too Limited

Guam Voters Reject Autonomy Plan

AGANA, Guam, Aug. 5 (AP) — A proposed constitution giving residents of Guam more self-government was rejected overwhelmingly yesterday by voters who apparently felt that it did not go far enough.

Unofficial voting totals reported today were 10,315 against the proposed constitution and 2,681 in favor of it. Guam, with a population of 115,000 including U.S. military personnel and dependents, has 27,600 registered voters.

Yesterday's referendum included

Kurds in Iran Begin Return to Deserted Town

TEHRAN, Aug. 5 (AP) — Thousands of Kurds today began returning to their homes in the deserted town of Marivan following an agreement with the government to end a confrontation that had threatened to erupt into bloody fighting.

Representatives of Marivan's inhabitants have reached an agreement with the government under which unarmed troops will be responsible for policing the town, Reza Ahmadi, a member of the Kurdish Democratic party, said today after having visited the town.

Mr. Ahmadi said the government had also agreed to remove all Iranian revolutionary guardsmen from Marivan as soon as possible. In exchange for those concessions, the Kurds said they would keep their weapons out of sight while circulating in the town, he said.

More than 15,000 residents of Marivan left their town 15 days ago to protest the presence and actions of Islamic-revolutionary militiamen sent there from other areas of Tehran's Kurdish government.

The Kurds, seeking autonomy for their province, have been pressing the government of Premier Mehdi Bazargan for the right to administer and police the area.

Cossiga Heads New Italian Government

(Continued from Page 1) it is known that he would consider resigning from the presidency if the political parties persisted in their quarrels.

The leaders of the parties feared the institutional crisis that the president's resignation would entail, with new presidential elections and, probably, a new national parliamentary election, and the general impression that the country had become ungovernable.

Before the swearing-in ceremony Mr. Cossiga went to pray on the grave of former Premier Aldo Moro at Torrita Tiberina, a small village 35 miles northwest of Rome. Mr. Moro was killed by the Red Brigades in May, 1978, after being the terrorists' hostage for 54 days.

Mr. Cossiga, a close personal friend and protégé of Mr. Moro, was interior minister at that time. He resigned immediately after Mr. Moro's body was found. In a resignation statement he assumed full responsibility for the government's refusal to negotiate with the terrorists for Mr. Moro's release. The terrorists demanded that one or several of their companions be freed from prison in exchange for Mr. Moro.

Mr. Cossiga thus started his career as premier where he had ended

U.K. Agrees to Oversee Elections in Rhodesia

(Continued from Page 1) to the Patriotic Front guerrillas of Robert Mugabe, and Joshua Nkomo battling the Salisbury regime of Bishop Abbot Muzorewa.

Instead, it criticized as defective the present constitution under which Bishop Muzorewa assumed the premiership in elections last April. The present constitution has been approved only by the whites

to whom it offers wide-trinched powers.

The Lusaka agreement as a major shift by British Minister Margaret Thatcher, had previously expressed for the bishop and had British sanctions against try could be lifted.

But the six-point plan aimed a major black AL cession, making no deman Patriotic Front to be the dominant force in Rhodesia — a role it cause of its six-year-old Salisbury.

The radio report, mo Bangkok, said Mr. Ho tory was confirmed by tary-general of the Assembly, Xuan Thuy, i view with the Vietnam N cy.

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Official Def To China, B Radio Repo

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Chinese Aide in Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (UPI) — Chinese Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Chen Jie arrived today for signing of a trade agreement between the Soviet Union and China, Tass reported.

WEATHER

ALABAMA	21	Sunny	MADRID	22	C
ALASKA	21	Sunny	MILAN	22	F
ARIZONA	21	Sunny	MILWAUKEE	22	F
ARKANSAS	21	Sunny	MONTREAL	22	F
CALIFORNIA	21	Sunny	MOSCOW	22	F
CANADA	21	Sunny	MUNICH	22	F
CUBA	21	Sunny	NEW YORK	22	F
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	21	Sunny	PARIS	22	F
DENMARK	21	Sunny	PRAGUE	22	F
GERMANY	21	Sunny	ROME	22	F
GREECE	21	Sunny	SOFIA	22	F
HUNGARY	21	Sunny	STOCKHOLM	22	F
INDONESIA	21	Sunny	TEHRAN	22	F
ITALY	21	Sunny	TOKYO	22	F
JAPAN	21	Sunny	TUNIS	22	F
KOREA	21	Sunny	VIENNA	22	F
LAOS	21	Sunny	WASHINGTON	22	F
LIBERIA	21	Sunny	ZURICH	22	F
MACAU	21	Sunny			

(Weather forecasts U.S. and C. City, London and Los Angeles at 11:00 a.m. EST.)

Carter Plan Criticized

ms Did Not Hoard, S. Oil Report Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UPI) — The price of oil, in a report by the U.S. Department of Energy, said it has evidence that the oil industry did not hoard oil to create a shortage, but that the administration's gasoline program, however, contributed to the creation of shortages and long lines at gas stations in recent months.

The report added: "This may have been due, in part, to requests by the U.S. government to exercise restraint in purchasing higher priced oil on the spot market in order to avoid bidding up world oil prices."

Allocation Patterns — In its criticism of administration policy, the Department of Energy report, which was not listed, said: "The federal regulations for allocation of gasoline under the current price control system have contributed to the creation of spot shortages and long lines at service stations, because an 'historically based' allocation process can never completely reflect current patterns of gasoline demand."

One factor cited by the report as contributing to the shortage of gasoline was a reduction in refiners' yields of heating oil and gasoline to meet demands for other "light" products, including jet fuel, kerosene, and other petrochemical feedstocks.

If gasoline and distillate heating oil yields combined could have been increased by 2.5 percent, it would have resulted in an additional 358,000 barrels per day of those two products, the report said.

Several of the larger refiners indicated that they were fulfilling their contractual commitments to supply petrochemical feedstocks, the report added. "It is also possible that it is more profitable for refiners to increase the output of light products at the expense of gasoline because of the federal price control regulations on gasoline."

Energy Department report of the oil industry had de-inventories during 1978, oil imports needed to be 2,000 barrels a day higher than they would have been, the report said.

Companies apparently obtained 200,000 barrels per day more than they would have received from International Agency member countries, the report said. "The report also suggested that the States may have received more than they would have received in international trade reasons. These include:

reductions in Mexican exports due to facility construction in port areas during July through September; and

higher spot market prices in the United States, which led to a shift in controls in the United States.

Allows Iranians Stay Until June

PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 5 (UPI) — The United States will allow Iranian students to stay until June 1 because of unsettled negotiations in Iran, the Immigration and Naturalization Service announced Friday.

Recent figures are available from a survey taken earlier in the year, which showed that there were about 1,000 Iranian students here.

U.S. Judges Closing Courtrooms to Reporters

By Deirdre Carmody

YORK, Aug. 5 (UPI) — Thirty attempts have been made to gain access to the courtroom for reporters to report on the trial of the Iranian students, but the U.S. District Court judge has refused to allow them.

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CAUGHT BY HEELS — Barry Hamilton is held by his heels (left) after he dived from a third-floor window Friday in Boston. Police officer John McGill hangs onto Mr. Hamilton.



(right) who was rescued by firefighters using an aerial ladder. Police went to the house after Mr. Hamilton allegedly threatened to cut the throats of a woman and her young son.

Attacks From All Sides Kill Momentum

Congress Reducing, Rewriting Carter Energy Plan

By Robert A. Rosenblatt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UPI) — President Carter's ambitious new energy program is running out of gas after just three weeks on the road.

A skeptical Congress appears determined to dilute and rewrite the sweeping White House proposals designed to slash America's dependence on foreign oil by 50 percent over the next decade.

Democratic legislative leaders had hoped that the president's enthusiastic exhortations and the residual fear of lines at service stations would generate inextinguishable momentum for his legislation.

Instead, "The band wagon has slowed to a creep," a knowledgeable Senate aide said. And the president has acquiesced in the slow-down with scarcely a word of protest, despite his declaration three weeks ago that the country's "intolerable dependence on foreign oil threatens our economic independence and the very security of the nation."

Plenty of Enemies — Moreover, the loss of momentum is likely to cost the president far more than a few weeks' time. During the congressional recess, while public attention is focused elsewhere, lobbyists and others opposing parts of Mr. Carter's program will gather their forces.

One thing the Carter program does not lack is enemies. So thoroughly does the need for energy pervade modern life that almost every interest group — oil companies, consumers, coal producers, environmentalists, utilities, tourist states, restaurant owners, truck drivers — objects to some feature of the plan.

Unless President Carter finds a way to regain the momentum he is losing, congressional sources say, the endless complaints and demands for changes may turn into a spiderweb from which the president's energy program never breaks free.

Congress, now on a monthlong recess, will return in September to grapple with the legislative intricacies of the \$142-billion program, called by the White House the biggest peacetime spending effort in U.S. history.

Proposals in Trouble

Here is the way the president's program looked as the legislators left town at the week's end:

His proposal for a windfall-profits tax on the oil industry faces an uncertain future in the Senate Finance Committee. The removal of price controls will boost oil company profits by billions of dollars in coming years, and the president says that this money should be used to finance alternative energy sources. But many members of the committee will push for a plowback bill, letting the oil industry retain the added profits provided that they are invested in new exploration and production.

The president's proposal to set up an energy "mobilization board" to identify and speed up vital projects is adamantly opposed by environmental groups, which see the plan as a back-door attempt to destroy clean air and clean water legislation. They are working to force a coalition with state and local officials who fear such a board might override state laws in its hurry to expedite energy projects. Congress is expected to limit the proposed board's power to bypass state or local officials.

Blames Carter

Backers of a strong board said it needed even more power to waive federal, state and local laws to put an energy project on a "fast track" to completion.

This is a stinking bill but it's necessary because Carter screwed up the whole energy thing," said Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif. "If Carter had gone ahead with production early on, we wouldn't have needed the bill."

On the other hand, Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., said that some of the fast track proposals would "bulldoze over the entire body of protective law that has been developed to try to keep us from poisoning our land, water and air."

When Congress adjourned, the sentiment seemed to be running against the broad grant of power to the board to override state and local laws.

Establishment of some kind of energy mobilization board with the ability to speed key facilities is a virtual certainty to emerge from Congress later this year.

Strange Alliances

Extraordinary alliances are being formed in Congress by members whose only common interest is opposition to the Carter energy program.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, a liberal Democrat from populous Massachusetts, and Sen. Jake Garn, a conservative Republican from thinly populated Utah, joined hands in the Senate Banking Committee to scale down the proposal for building synthetic fuel plants.

"Sen. Tsongas and I agree that the president's proposals are seriously flawed," Sen. Garn said. "But our opponents are about as far apart as Utah and Massachusetts."

Sen. Garn believes that private

industry should build the synthetic fuels plants with government help through tax credits, immediate de-control of oil prices, and a provision permitting oil companies to invest their expanded earnings.

Still Hopeful

Sen. Tsongas wants a big government push on conservation, solar energy, use of other renewable resources, and aid to low-income families burdened with high energy prices.

The solar bank and low-income aid are contained in the Carter package, but Sen. Tsongas wants to emphasize them while downgrading the synthetic fuels effort.

Just two weeks ago, White House energy officials were saying they hoped for congressional approval of the energy mobilization board and the synthetic fuels legislation before the August recess. Despite setbacks, they still profess optimism.

"All the key elements of our bill will be alive when the committees are through," said Bertram Carp, White House deputy assistant for domestic affairs.

Heated Rhetoric

Nevertheless, after an initial burst of enthusiasm when the president unveiled his program, the White House has been losing ground to its opponents.

"None of us got any sleep for the past week so we could block bills from passing before the recess," said a gleeful lobbyist for an environmental group.

Environmentalists, rhetoric in the debate has been heated. In one position paper, the Environmental Policy Center denounced the Carter proposals as "an assault on the basic principles of our government."

The focus of the dispute was the proposed authority of the federal mobilization board to set timetables for energy projects and to take decision-making power away from state or local agencies if they failed to meet a deadline.

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\$8-Billion Jump Possible

Spending Goals Unclear If SALT-2 Boosts Budget

By George C. Wilson and Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UPI) — The price of SALT-2 is shaping up as an extra \$8 billion a year for defense that no one in Congress or the White House has figured out how to spend.

It could prove to be an impossible task.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Henry Kissinger are among those who have said they can support the arms limitation treaty only if defense spending continues to climb. And the White House is willing to go along, at least in part.

Sen. Nunn is calling for increasing the Pentagon budget by 5 percent a year for the next five years, after allowing for inflation. That would mean a record \$216.6 billion in defense spending by fiscal 1984.

The White House has agreed at this point to propose spending \$173 billion in 1984, a level that would provide real growth of 3 percent a year under economic projections made last January.

Fun Business

"This is a fun business," said one Pentagon executive in conceding that he did not know how the extra \$8 billion a year Sen. Nunn wants would be spent.

Sen. Nunn, while writing Mr. Carter last week that "real increases of at least 4 to 5 percent in the overall budget are essential," has not drawn up a detailed list of where the money should go.

He said in an interview that it would be September before he could say specifically which defense programs should be increased.

But his letter, which was also signed by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., called on Mr. Carter to make public his intentions for the next five years of defense budgets.

Differing Estimates

Within the community of defense budget specialists there was disagreement on the impact of the 5-percent spending increase proposed by Sen. Nunn. The \$8-billion-a-year estimate comes from the Office of Management and Budget. The Senate Budget Committee, however, estimated the boost in Pentagon spending at \$20 billion a year.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee said the Pentagon already has \$20 billion in funds backed up in its spending pipeline.

"We've already got a complete arsenal of missiles; we're putting billions in the MX; shipyards are already working at capacity on Navy ships that are fully funded, I don't know what you would do with that much extra money. Dollars don't buy national defense."

Mr. Carter has asked White House budget chief James McIntyre if an extra 5 percent a year could be spent profitably by the Pentagon. Sources said Mr. McIntyre's opinion is that no vital military programs are going begging either in the fiscal 1980 budget now

before Congress or the fiscal 1981 budget in preparation.

The White House guidance to Pentagon budget chiefs so far is to stick with last year's goal of increasing military spending by 3 percent a year after allowing for inflation.

Administration officials have conceded that rising inflation has already wiped out about half the fiscal 1980 growth and may require a supplemental request of \$2 billion to restore the 3-percent increase.

One hint as to where Sen. Nunn would put more money came in the letter to Mr. Carter which singled out "the crucial areas of real military investment in weapons, ships, equipment, and research and development, where the Soviets have been outspending the United States by 2 to 1."

Program Problem

A White House budget official said that he would be hard pressed to come up with projects to match the money being proposed.

One prospective program, adding an additional Trident strategic nuclear submarine each year, could absorb the funds "but we don't have shipyard capability to build more than one," he said.

During a colloquy with Gen. Richard Ellis, commander of the Strategic Air Command, at Thursday's Senate Armed Services hearings on SALT-2, Sen. Nunn zeroed in on another area for increase: modernization of the B-52s.

Sen. Nunn questioned Gen. Ellis about Defense Secretary Harold Brown's earlier statement to the committee that, by 1985, 75 percent of the B-52s sent to attack the Soviet Union would reach their targets.

Gen. Ellis confirmed the testimony but conceded to Sen. Nunn that Mr. Brown had not funded all the B-52 upgrading programs that would enable that many of the aged bombers to penetrate Soviet air defenses.

Steady Spending

Later Sen. Nunn said that his concern "was for a steady spending program" and a presidential commitment to support it.

He pointed out that Mr. Carter's pledge of a 3-percent spending increase, made to the NATO countries, "is not being kept," and cited how it had been allowed to fall under House Budget Committee cuts.

But when asked last week where the additional billions for the defense program would come from, Sen. Nunn did not answer.

U.S. Klansmen Protest

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 5 (AP) — About 40 Ku Klux Klansmen marched through central Montgomery yesterday to protest a state law barring guns at public demonstrations. The law was enacted after clashes between Klansmen and civil rights demonstrators in Decatur, Ala., earlier this year in which several persons were shot.

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Salvador Rulers Fear Caraguan-Style Revolt

By Karen DeYoung

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UPI) — Salvador's military rulers are fearful that they eventually will suffer the same fate as Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza, yet little to defend mounting pressures that may ensue.

Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero's government has recognized the need for elections and active assurances of political freedoms will be made, but it has made little in proposing or carrying necessary changes.

Former politicians and advisers interviewed since Gen. Somoza's fall say that government forces of free and open elections next March are minimal, and that the government is not serious about avoiding a new wave of violence.

They say almost 100 persons were killed by security forces during a demonstration in San Salvador last month, and that the government is not serious about avoiding a new wave of violence.

Call for Dialogue

response to local public and international pressure, Romero called for a "national dialogue" to discuss ways to return the country to civilian rule after nearly 50 years of military rule.

Many of El Salvador's most vocal critics, including human rights activists, Archbishop Oscar Romero, were not invited to the dialogue. Romero, a vocal critic of the government, has been in the United States since he fled the country in 1977.

The dialogue is seen as a move to end repression against

Caragua Junta Finds It's Rich in Land

By Warren Hoge

NAGUA (UPI) — The Nicaraguan revolution, while desperate for capital, has more than it knows what to do with expropriating the ranches and pastures owned by former President Anastasio Somoza and his associates.

The Sandinista government has obtained enough territory to give each of Nicaragua's 30 farm families at least five acres. A full survey has not been completed, and Jaime Wheelock, minister of agrarian reform, said in an interview that he was surprised every day by new series of property.

Wheelock would not guess at the total, but according to a recent independent study, Somoza and members of his family had 1.6 million acres in cashing land alone.

Alchemy of Greed

this case, Somoza's greed was a good luck for us," Mr. Somoza said.

Mr. Somoza also has been a stroke of fortune for other Nicaraguan farmers who have properties for sale. He is supposed to be the new administrator of the Somoza estate, a sizeable stake, its importance to the Sandinista movement has placed the lot of the peasant farmer under much interest in Mr. Somoza and concern about his fate. The political nature of the situation will depend a great deal on how far-reaching his agrarian plan is.

Former law professor and student of two leftist monographs, Mr. Somoza, 35, was a choice that surprised many in Nicaragua. He caused the killing of a National Guard officer in 1972, he fled to the United States, and studied agricultural law at the University of California. When Mr. Somoza returned to Nicaragua, he was a member of the National Guard. He was then made Mr. Somoza's deputy to Mr. Wheelock in a ministry named Agrarian Reform.

A Realist

Mr. Wheelock said he was aware of his background had caused controversy. But he said that he was not a realist.

He does not want to give free rein to "radicalism," he said. "I am a realist."

Discussing agrarian reform in theoretical terms, he said, "I am a realist and I am a realist." He spoke vaguely of "great state enterprises" that he said would be run from models in Cuba, Chile, Peru but would be "purely agrarian."

He said he would be "purely agrarian."

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OUT OF PRISON — Ahmed Ben Bella, independent Algeria's first president, is fairly independent himself for the first time in 14 years. The photo was taken in Msila, Algeria, on July 4, the day President Bendjedid Chadli freed Mr. Ben Bella, 62, from prison. With him are his 34-year-old wife, Zohra, and their two daughters by adoption.

U.S. Says Cuba Cuts Force In Ethiopia, Not Support

By Graham Hovey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UPI) — Cuba has withdrawn between 2,000 and 3,000 of the troops it sent to Ethiopia in late 1977 and early last year to help repel an incursion from Somalia, U.S. officials say. They emphasized the limits of the withdrawal, adding that, in their opinion, it did not indicate a lessening of Cuba's commitment to support the regime in Ethiopia or revolutionary movements elsewhere in Africa.

Chicago Rail Yard Blaze

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP) — Nine rapid transit cars, hundreds of feet of track and one of the Chicago Transit Authority's oldest repair shops have been destroyed in a multimillion-dollar fire caused by a spark from a welder's torch, Chicago officials said yesterday. No injuries were reported.

\$225 Million Pledged

From Agency Dispatches

MANAGUA, Aug. 5 — The Inter-American Development Bank has promised \$225 million in loans to Nicaragua for reconstruction in the next several years, Rodolfo Silva, the bank's executive director for Central America, said \$20 million of that would be available immediately through a trust established by Venezuela.

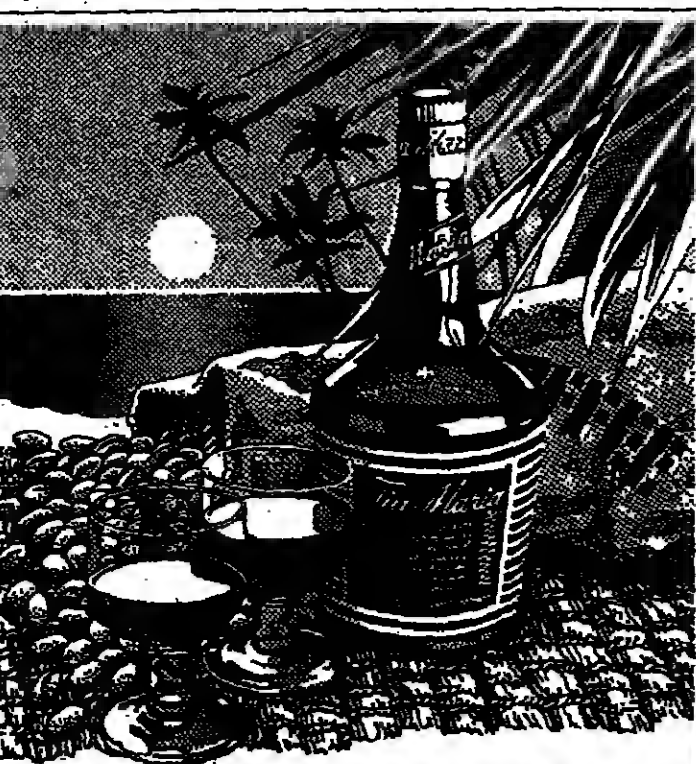
An additional \$87 million will be made available this year, and the bank has set aside \$120 million more to be lent during the next three or four years, Mr. Silva said Friday.

The loans, some of them available now and others requiring approval of the bank's board of governors, would provide part of the \$2.5 billion that leaders of the ruling junta say will be needed to bring the country's economy back to normal.

Mr. Silva said the organization would immediately restructure the \$25 million in loan agreements it had made with the regime of President Somoza to allow the money to be used for the country's urgent needs. They will now be used to help rebuild facilities damaged during the seven-week civil war between the Sandinistas and Somoza forces.

An impoverished barrio that solidly supported the revolution has been promised that the victorious Sandinistas will create the new economic, political and social structure they have promised.

A rally in the barrio Friday ended a two-mile march by 25,000 persons. It was called to demonstrate that the Sandinistas retain popular support.



Chicago Rail Yard Blaze

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Skyscrapers Dimmed, Industrial Cooperation Encouraged Japan Gently Introduces Tough Fuel-Saving Policies

By Henry Scott-Stokes

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (UPI) — For the first time since the oil crisis in 1973, the lights of Tokyo have been turned down.

The 1,100-foot Tokyo Tower still shines like a giant candle until 8 p.m. But the floodlights on the tallest building in Tokyo, a 36-story Mitsui office, have been switched off, as have the fountains on its forecourt.

The center of the city seems suburban at night as the government has ordered one street lamp of two turned off. White signs have been set up to warn motorists at night to "take care — there's an energy crisis."

There are big differences in the way Japan and the United States, the world's two largest importers and consumers of oil, save energy. Washington could learn from Tokyo, officials here believe.

"The government is trying to increase energy-consciousness slowly and by degrees," said Ryuzi Anraku, an official at Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry. "It's a question of spreading the idea that energy must be saved, not of ramming the notion down people's throats."

'Soft' Approach

Planners here see a contrast between the "soft" Japanese approach to what seems to be a more strident line taken by President Carter recently and at the start of his administration when he called for "the moral equivalent of war" on the energy crisis.

"We found that the way to persuade people to cooperate was to slowly creep up on them — gradually introducing tougher programs," said Mr. Anraku. "We didn't want to repeat the situation we had in 1973, when there were panics over short supplies and gasoline lines. We have none of those things now, as we haven't rushed through measures that upset people."

The Japanese record on oil consumption is exemplary. From 1973 to 1978, oil imports barely increased. Last year they rose by only 2 percent to 4.25 million barrels a day. With the latest controls, oil imports will barely rise in 1979, the government estimates.

"But in the United States you've had a surge of 40 percent in oil imports," said another source. "Americans are tremendous gas-guzzlers by our standards."

The Japanese method of restricting oil consumption and thus imports because more than 99 percent of oil consumed here is bought overseas, was for the government to exhort and occasionally bully industry, the biggest single oil consumer, to cut oil use.

Changing Lifestyles

"There's not a great deal of scope for further energy-saving in industry," said Mr. Anraku. "The steel people and the auto industries have done their best and saved themselves a lot of money."

"But American industry could go far to save energy," he said. "American companies have less modern equipment than we do, so they have all kinds of chances to cut back on oil consumption by installing new machinery."

The Japanese are trying to save energy by changing the way people live. One possible move is a switch to a five-day week instead of the present 5½-day week observed by government and many businesses.

"This is the best thing we could do," said Kiichi Miyazawa, a former industry minister. "I have urged the prime minister to introduce the five-day week, and it's a move that might go down well in countries that think we work too hard."

Other Plans

But Ryocho Hayashi, a trade official, warned that it would not be easy. The police and the hospitals, he said, would have to hire more people to keep a round-the-clock operation going if the five-day week were adopted. "That would mean higher budgets for the police and the nurses," he added.

The government also has other plans: daylight saving time; a move to start baseball games 10 minutes early in summer and to play all games in daylight in the autumn; gradual reduction of private use of cars.

These proposals are not going to be easy to carry out. And the ultimate energy saving in Japan may be small, as private use of energy is minimal by comparison with the United States, where gasoline alone accounts for 38 percent of all oil used. In Japan gasoline accounts for little more than 10 percent of all oil used.

The Japanese feel that the United States has vast scope for saving energy by a slow change in the pattern of living. One way to encourage this, they say, would be to allow gasoline prices to rise to Japanese levels — up by one-third here since April and now around \$2.60 a gallon for regular grades.

A big difference between Japan and the United States appears to be that the government here is skillful in giving guidance to the public. "We find we can slowly inculcate an idea that change is in the public interest," said an official.

"It's not that we have great power," said Mr. Anraku. "It takes enormous effort to persuade people to fall in line. The Japanese are not as docile as foreigners think."

Washington Detects Soviet Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UPI) — The Soviet Union has made its seventh underground nuclear explosion of the year, the Department of Energy announced yesterday.

The department said seismic signals, presumably from the test, were detected Friday night, coming from the Semipalatinsk nuclear test area in southwestern Siberia. The United States on Friday announced that it had conducted its eighth underground test of the year at its Nevada test site.

No Combat Evidence

Officials said they saw no credible evidence that Cubans had assumed combat roles in Ethiopia's costly and so far unsuccessful offensive to regain control of rebellious Eritrea province. Nor are the Cubans thought to be involved in the revived fighting in the Ogaden.

"It is often difficult to tell who is flying airplanes," a specialist said, "but we think the Cubans are mostly engaged in instruction of the Ethiopian forces, rather than in actual combat."

Washington has detected no comparable troop withdrawals from Angola, where Cuba still maintains a military force estimated at about 20,000, in addition to between 2,000 and 3,000 civilians. However, administration specialists say that in recent months Cuban soldiers in Angola have been playing a less-exposed role than before in the skirmishing in southern Angola with UNITA guerrillas.

Despite substantial Cuban participation, Angola's Marxist government has been unable in four years of fighting to subdue the UNITA forces of Jonas Savimbi and establish effective control of the southern third of Angola. Some administration officials refer to the Cuban involvement in Angola as "Castro's Vietnam."



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With Foreign Firms

China Nears Completion Of Oil-Exploration Pacts

By Fox Butterfield

PEKING (NYT) — China has almost completed a series of agreements with foreign oil companies for comprehensive seismic surveys of what are believed to be its vast offshore oil reserves.

At least 10 U.S. oil companies are known to have signed contracts with Peking over the last few months for the geophysical surveys, which are scheduled to take about a year to complete. The areas assigned to the U.S. concerns are largely in the South China Sea, from the southern Taiwan Strait to the Gulf of Tonkin.

The latest deal was concluded last month by a group of four companies — the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), the Cities Service Co., the Pennzoil Co. and the Union Oil Co. of California — for work in the Gulf of Tonkin in waters that might be contested by Vietnam.

After the seismic data are processed, China has said it will invite bids for a second stage of exploration and development in mid-1981. Under Peking's terms, the bidding for choice blocks in this phase will be open to all foreign companies regardless of whether they took part in the original geophysical work. Nevertheless, several oil industry executives who recently visited Peking said they hoped their participation in the seismic surveys, which they are undertaking at their own expense, would give them

some preference by demonstrating their technical competence and good will.

Because of the time needed for exploration and for construction of drilling platforms, the executives said they did not expect any sizable flow of petroleum from China's offshore fields until the late 1980s.

Even then there is no guarantee that much of the oil will go to the United States, the sources added. They believe that Peking may adopt the Brazilian contract system, which stipulates that foreign companies will be paid in oil for their investment only if Brazil's own domestic petroleum requirements are met first. Otherwise they will be paid in cash.

"I am pessimistic any oil company is going to do well in China," said a U.S. representative whose company has signed a deal for a seismic survey. "But considering the state of the world market, it's a game we can't afford not to be in."

China's demand for energy is increasing rapidly because of the effort to modernize the country's industry by the year 2000 and mechanize its agriculture. Last year, China's output of oil, nearly all from onshore fields, reached 104 million tons, making it the world's 10th-largest petroleum producer.

Production Drop

But the pace of expansion of China's oil industry has slowed considerably in the past few years, apparently because the rate of recovery from its main fields has declined. In the first half of this year, oil production climbed only 3.6 percent after growing 11 percent in 1978.

About 10 percent of China's oil production will be exported this year, largely to Japan. Peking is counting on the development of its offshore reserves as the major source of foreign exchange to help finance its modernization program.

The contracts specify that other oil concerns may buy into any of the operations and acquire the geophysical data "on a shared-cost principle." Peking has apparently not yet decided on the form of contracts for the second stage of exploration and development. But the agreements for the first phase specifically rule out "a transfer of ownership of oil and gas resources."

The seismic survey work is estimated to cost each company \$4 million to \$5 million. An equal amount will be needed to process the data.

Service Charge

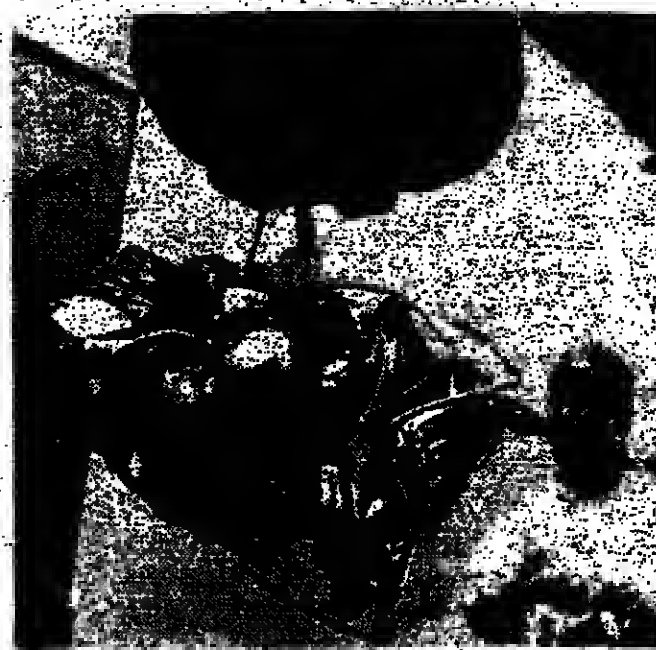
The foreign companies participating in the seismic surveys must pay all the costs and also give the China National Oil and Gas Exploration and Development Corp. a payment of 3.5 percent of the total costs as a "service charge." In addition, these concerns have been required to allow a number of Chinese technicians aboard the survey ships to learn the companies' technology, a provision that initially provoked opposition from the Pentagon. It feared Peking might be able to learn about United States antisubmarine warfare technology.

Heroin Seized in London

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuters) — Customs officers at London's Heathrow Airport uncovered a \$2-million package of heroin as searches increased during a work-to-rule campaign to protest government plans to reduce staffing.



COMPACT HOG — French sculptor Cesar, foreground at left, polishes a 1,200cc Harley-Davidson motorcycle in Nice with assistance from its owner, Roger Klein, minutes before



the "Harley hog" is compressed to become Cesar's latest work. Mr. Klein says he plans to keep the "sculpture," at home at right, in the living room of his New York apartment.

Iran Crisis Strengthens Long-Term Commitment

Europe Pushes Ahead With Nuclear Power Program

(Continued from Page 1)

political static. There has been some slowing down of new plant orders for economic and budget reasons in the last 18 months, but since the Iran crisis the government has given a green light to advance orders for its entire program of 33 additional plants.

West Germany

Like France, the West Germans have 15 nuclear stations operating, but they produce 9,305 megawatts, about 10.4 percent of the total electricity output. Under construction or planned to start in the near future are another 11 plants to add 12,000 megawatts, with another seven in long-range planning.

The political problems in West Germany are complex because of the division of powers between the federal government and the Länder (states), as in the United States, plus constant recourse to the courts. In general, the commitment of the federal government under Social Democratic Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is unequivocal, but so far the government has avoided using its federal powers to override anti-nuclear decisions at the state level. Two power plants are currently being blocked by court action, and one by a political argument between the federal and state governments. The other eight are going forward.

Britain

Britain was first off the mark with postwar nuclear power, and now has 33 plants operating, producing more than 8,000 megawatts, or 12 percent of total electricity. Another eight are under construction to provide an additional 5,000 megawatts.

With their North Sea oil, the British have not been under great pressure to push rapidly ahead with nuclear power, as the French are doing, but they intend to hold a full-scale judicial inquiry into the question of proceeding with a fast-breeder power station. They have had an experimental fast-breeder operating for more than a decade in the north of Scotland.

As is the case in France, the British have had virtually no political or lobby problems with nuclear power, although they have had plenty of demonstrations against their nuclear weapons program. The Conservative government clearly intends to keep moving on nuclear power, but not at the pace of the French.

Sweden

With six nuclear power plants producing 3,760 megawatts of electricity, Sweden already has 25-percent dependence on nuclear energy, the highest rate in Europe. But Sweden also has the strongest anti-nuclear lobby in Europe. Two new plants were completed recently, but the government has not yet given permission for them to go into operation. Another six are being built and to be ready in 1981. If and when all are producing, Sweden's dependence on nuclear energy for electricity will be 45 percent.

The economic case for nuclear power in Sweden is clear because it has no oil and only limited hydroelectric sources and high technology.

Nazi Past Brings Firing Squad for Soviet Woman

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (UPI) — A grandmother convicted of gunning down scores of fellow Russians as a Nazi executioner during World War II has been sentenced to death by firing squad, Pravda reported yesterday.

The Supreme Court and the Supreme Soviet Presidium of the Russian Federation had both rejected her appeals for clemency, Pravda said.

Pravda first reported on May 31 that Antonina Makarova, whose age was not disclosed, had been found guilty of volunteering as a machine-gun executioner of prisoners in return for favors from Nazi occupation troops in the small town of Lokot.

"She thought she could walk away from her past," Pravda said of Mrs. Makarova, who had been living for 32 years in a quiet Byelorussian town with a husband who knew nothing of her past. "She couldn't."

The report did not make it clear if the death sentence had already been carried out.

ical-industrial capacity. The government is preparing a referendum. The likely outcome is "another six and then no more" — probably enough for Sweden's anticipated energy needs and growth to the end of the century.

Belgium

Like Sweden, Belgium is high on the list in Europe in nuclear energy, drawing 21 percent of its electricity from four plants which produce a total of 1,640 megawatts. Unlike Sweden, there is not much of an anti-nuclear lobby in Belgium. Another four plants are being built to produce 3,800 more megawatts by 1983. At that point 45 percent of Belgian electricity will come from nuclear power. This will be about the limit. A mayor ordered one of the Belgian stations shut after the Three Mile Island accident, but the government stepped in after a few days and ordered it turned back on.

Switzerland

Another big nuclear user, with four plants operating at 1,660 megawatts, a fifth coming into operation in 1981 with 950 megawatts, and two more due after that for another 2,000 megawatts. This is about 14 percent of Swiss electric power.

The Swiss have long-term plans for another three nuclear stations, which would make a total of 10. But a national referendum required that a national inquiry be held to determine whether the required electricity could be provided by conventional means.

Italy

The Italians get less than 3 percent of their electricity from four nuclear stations which produce 1,450 megawatts. Three more are under construction, with another two planned. After that, Italy expects to build an additional 10 nuclear stations, but given the general problem of political instability, this is the least firm program in Europe.

Spain

Spain has a solid program, backed by all the post-Franco political parties. Three plants produce 1,075 megawatts, and two more are under construction at present, with firm commitments to add seven. All of this will total another 8,535 megawatts by the late 1980s. The chief political problem which the Spanish government has encountered in nuclear energy is Basque terrorism.

45 Are Killed In Plane Crash Near Bombay

NEW DELHI, Aug. 5 (UPI) — An Indian Airlines plane crashed near Bombay yesterday, killing 45 persons on board, police announced.

The plane, on a domestic flight from Poona, crashed in heavy rain on a hilltop after suddenly losing contact with the control tower 10 minutes before it was due to land at Bombay's Santa Cruz airport, a police official said.

Villagers near the crash site said the aircraft had lost altitude rapidly before hitting the hill and bursting into flames.

The crash was the first on the Bombay-Poona route and the third in the history of Indian Airlines, aviation officials said. India's worst air disaster occurred in January, 1978, when an Air India Boeing 747 crashed into the sea minutes after takeoff from Bombay, killing all 213 persons aboard.

Western Sahara Talks Resumed

ALGIERS, Aug. 5 (AP) — Mauritania and Saharan autonomists resumed negotiations here over the weekend on Mauritania's withdrawal from its sector of the Western (formerly Spanish) Sahara.

The Algerian-backed Polisario Front guerrilla movement has fought for independence of the Western Sahara since it was annexed by Mauritania and Morocco following the Spanish pullout in 1975.

Premier Mohamed Khounza Halldad announced on July 31 that Mauritania had decided to quit the "fratricidal and unjust" desert war. The following day Morocco reiterated its intention to hold onto its share of the territory.

Elsewhere in Europe, the Dutch are sitting on a large field of natural gas, and Rotterdam is the import and refining center for oil for all of Europe; so there has been no great need to consider a big nuclear program. Moreover, because the Netherlands is by far the most crowded country in Europe, there is a siting problem and a strong anti-nuclear lobby. Two small stations have been built, and no others are planned.

Norway, with its North Sea oil and gas and with great hydroelectric power capacity as well, has had no need for nuclear power, although the question is under study. Denmark has no nuclear power, like the Netherlands and Sweden, it has a strong anti-nuclear lobby. A decision on whether to build a nuclear station was shelved after the Three Mile Island accident.

Austria had its first nuclear power station completed and was ready to go with the final assembly on the reactor, when a referendum was held to decide whether it should be completed. Last November, Austrians voted against nuclear power by a margin of 60 percent, and the country is stuck with a nuclear waste dump on which about \$700 million, been spent. The government is trying to decide what to do next.

According to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, nuclear stations vary enormously from country to country, even from site to site, but in general the initial investment is about 50 percent higher than coal plants. The savings lies in the thousands of megawatts of electricity saved about a million tons of oil.

— Los Angeles Times

German Dominates

Coexistence of Language Imperiled in Switzerland

BERN, Aug. 5 (AP) — Bernard Gsell, a certified translator, is bilingual. But after 33 years of civil service in the Swiss Defense Ministry, he has developed a deaf ear to two of his three languages.

"I will no longer acknowledge any communication addressed to me that is not in my maternal French," Mr. Gsell said. The time has come, he believes, for federal authorities in Switzerland to "respect the minorities."

Mr. Gsell, 58, an official in the ministry's "secretary branch," is one voice to a growing chorus of worried French-speakers. They fear their language is threatened by increasing use of German.

The debate, has troubled the much-publicized linguistic peace in this multilingual country of 6.3 million people. German is spoken by about three-quarters of the population. French by about one-fifth, Italian by 4 percent and Romansh by 1 percent.

Symbol of Harmony

The coexistence of these tongues has often been cited as a model of multicultural harmony. The Swiss Constitution recognizes all except Romansh, an ancient idiom spoken by a small bilingual minority in eastern Switzerland, as equally official.

A high-level revolt against the alleged supremacy of German has been pushed by Geneva's Willy Donze, a Socialist member of the Council of States, the upper house of parliament. Seconding him, the Geneva newspaper, La Suisse, commented that "Swiss-German imperialism, which is probably involuntary," may become "the No. 1 state affair."

Mr. Donze has won support from some German-speakers for his proposal that simultaneous translation be provided in the upper house and at Parliament's 400 annual committee meetings.

At present, only the 200 legislators in the lower house, the National Council, can get translations in their earphones. Only a few do. Annemarie Huber, spokeswoman of the Federal Assembly, estimates that about half a dozen deputies from each of the two chief language groups regularly rely on the five interpreters hired for the plenary sessions.

Romansh Speeches

Luigi Generali, president of the council, uses Italian for "important statements" but also often addresses the house in German. Occasionally, interpreters are idle when a deputy speaks in Romansh — a "national" but not an "official" language — to his political listening but non-understanding colleagues. The Romansh speakers act as their own translators, providing a summary in German at the end of their speeches.

Ms. Huber agrees that quite a few deputies have trouble following in detail if a speaker discusses complex technical matters in a language other than their own. Only a few can match the linguistic talents of Justice Minister Kurt Furgler, a German-speaker who is also fluent in French, Italian and English — sometimes referred to by the tourists as "our fifth national language."

Complaints about "Germanization" are not new, but they have increased in volume with the in-

Money Problem

Most people agree that the nation service, which has to do with almost 20,000 pages of documents every year, is a costly business. But how can the government finance an expansion of its budget?

Things are not easy, even German-Swiss deputies. For benefit of the French-speakers, Italian-speakers, the German-speakers are expected to use the French call the "classical" man. But for the German-speakers, it is a violation of their dialects, this is virtually a foreign language.

The national dialects were traditionally used in Parliament. World War II, Swiss Frenchmen say the dialects are hard to hear, and most tourists neighboring Germany don't understand them.

But Finance Minister Georges Chavallaz, who is French-speaking Lausanne, has been on a forward defense: He bought an audio-lingual program for the national assembly, and Minister Willy Ritschard, a man-speaker, also has signaled he favors a linguistic treaty that takes a cassette course in French.

Release Sought For Rudolf Hess

MUNICH, Aug. 5 (AP) — Attorney for Rudolf Hess has pleaded to the European Human Rights Commission that the Hitler deputy's continued imprisonment is a violation of his rights.

A spokesman for attorney A. Seidl said that United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim also has been asked to raise Hess before the UN human rights mission.

Hess, 85, is the only Nazi left in Berlin's Spandau prison. He was arrested in May, 1945, he flew to Britain in an attempt to arrange an end to the war in the West. He was sent to life imprisonment by the Nuremberg tribunal for helping World War II.

Bomb Blast Wound 2 Arabs in Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, Aug. 5 (AP) — Two Arabs were injured today when a bomb exploded in Jerusalem's Old City.

The men, both gardeners, were working in a garden when the bomb exploded, bushes as they prepared irrigation.

South Korean Defects

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (UPI) — South Korean soldier, Lance Kim Ryong Jin, has crossed over North Korea, a North Korean broadcast said yesterday. The report quoted him as saying arm in South Korea "is little different from a life in prison without ha-

OCTOBER Week 44

29 MONDAY

30 TUESDAY

31 WEDNESDAY

THE MANAGEMENT OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE RISKS. PARIS CONFERENCE.

The fourth in a series of working conferences sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and Forex Research Limited will be held on the 29th and 30th October 1979, in Paris.

For further information about this important international conference, please contact: The International Herald Tribune, Foreign Exchange Conference, 181 avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly, France. Tel.: 747 12 65 ext. 260.

Sales in 100 High Low Last Chgs	Net	Sales in 100 High Low Last Chgs	Net	Sales in 100 High Low Last Chgs	Net
(Continued from Page 7)					
GEICO p174	1265 230 194 27 +2%	Goldman 1b	51 17 14 17 +1%	Hamlet 1b	483 235 235 235 +1%
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L'OREAL

Annual General Meeting of June 29, 1979

The General Shareholders Meeting, convened under the chairmanship of M. François OALLE, approved the accounts for the 1978 Fiscal Year.

In million Francs	1975	1976	1977	1978
Consolidated turnover	3,638	4,220	4,810	5,554
Net profit	151	192	140	211
+ reserve funds for investment	+7	+6	+4	-3
- Net Gains or losses	-3	-2	+2	+3
Group's profit	155	196	146	211
Profit per share in Francs	39.29	53.80	40.23	57.33

The 1978 Fiscal Year was a positive one for L'OREAL, marked by a satisfactory progress in turnover (+16.7% with comparable data) and a still more rapid growth of results.

The net dividend for 1978 was increased from Fr. 15 per share compared with Fr. 10.65 in 1977, and will be applicable to both old and new shares.

For the 1979 fiscal year, the prospects are favorable. The consolidated turnover should progress by some 18% compared with 1978, while profits should increase at a more rapid rate.

The 1978 Annual Report may be obtained (in French or in English) by applying at the following address: L'OREAL INFORMATION FINANCIERE - 41, RUE MARTRE - 92117 CLICHY CEDEX FRANCE.

Over-Counter Market

Sales in 100 High Low Last Chgs	Net	Sales in 100 High Low Last Chgs	Net	Sales in 100 High Low Last Chgs	Net
Hickory 1b	126 8 8 8 -1%	Hamlet 1b	483 235 235 235 +1%	Hamlet 1b	483 235 235 235 +1%
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NEW ISSUE

July, 1979

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Credit Lyonnais	Credit Suisse First Boston	Creditanstalt-Bankverein		
Deutsche Girozentrale	The Development Bank of Singapore	DG BANK		
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Drexel Burnham Lambert	Effectenbank-Warburg	Eurogest S.p.A.		
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Norfolk Bank	Sal. Oppenheim Jr. & Co.	Orion Bank		
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Sany Securities Co.	Saudi Arabian Investment Co. Inc.	Scandinavian Bank		
J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co.	Schroders & Chartered	Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken		
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Société Générale Association de Banque	Société Générale de Banque S.A.	Sparbanken SDS		
Sumitomo Finance International	Svenska Handelsbanken	Yerevan-Westbank		
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New Issue

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July 1979

log of Unsold Cars

Auto Companies Hit Gas Shortage Fallout

By Patrick Boyle

ANGELES, Aug. 5—The lines are gone, but the fallouts for the U.S. auto industry executives are confident that price cutting, advertising and other tactics will get the cars moving again, just as they always have.

No one expects the current sales slump to be as prolonged and deep as the one during the last recession, and the sales figures reported by the industry Friday hint that the worst may already be over.

Sales of domestic autos during the month of July were at an annual rate of 8.45 million, more than 1 million units above the slow pace of June. Sales of small cars, a segment dominated by imported models, continued strong, and dealers again ran short of meeting customer demand.

During the final 10 days of July, domestic sales were down only 2.3 percent, compared to a 19-percent drop during the first 10-day selling period for July. And General Motors, a big seller of big cars, showed a slight sales gain in the final selling period.

"A month ago you couldn't give away a big car," an industry analyst said. "Now at least you can give one away. The need for transportation didn't get turned off at the same time the fuel lines formed. There's still pent-up demand there, and sales will come back."

The comeback is expected to be painful, particularly for those auto workers who lose their jobs while supplies are adjusted to meet demand. During the last recession, almost half a million workers were laid off when the industry cut production to cope with falling car sales. Passenger car output in 1975 was almost 3 million units below the record 5.6 million level of 1973.

The Big Three auto makers have continually adjusted their production schedules in recent months, trying to guess exactly how many 1979 models they can safely manufacture before the end of the model year, in September. Auto production is expected to be 8 percent below the same period last year, and fourth-quarter production may be down as much as 15 percent.

Chrysler Corp., which has had weak sales all year and is in the midst of serious financial difficulties, has had its big car plants running at partial capacity for months. Ford Motor Co. has also regularly adjusted production of its larger cars. It recently eliminated one shift at its Atlanta plant, idling 1,300 workers. At its Detroit plant, it has shut other big-car assembly plants for a week at a time over the past few months.

General Motors has been the slowest of the Big Three to react to the sales slump, with lower production, primarily because the company fears a strike in the fall by the United Auto Workers. The industry's contract with the union expires Sept. 14, and the UAW traditionally strikes only a single manufacturer, allowing the others to continue operations. The union has promised that because of Chrysler's financial condition, it will not be struck.

Because Ford was the target in 1976, most observers think GM will be chosen if there is a strike.

Consequently, GM has continued to run its assembly lines at full tilt in recent months, building up a huge backlog of cars to help dealers weather the walkout, if it comes. GM finally reacted in late July, announcing that it would eliminate second shifts at three plants, indefinitely laying off 12,630 workers.

To move a record inventory already on the lots, all three auto makers have begun making cash-incentive payments to dealers for cars they sell. These range from \$100 to \$750 per car, depending on the model, and have helped dealers to offer the cars at "dealer invoice" prices, which can be as much as \$2,000 below the car's suggested retail price.

Mr. Eisenberg and other analysts expect the slump to last for the rest of the year, with sales beginning to come back strongly in the first or second quarter of 1980. Passenger car sales in 1979 are expected to total about 10.8 million. Sales in 1978 total 11.3 million.

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Larry Csonka Back with Miami.

TD by Rams' Tyler Beats Raiders in Overtime

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (UPI)—Wendell Tyler scored on a 5-yard run in sudden death last night to lift the Los Angeles Rams to a 20-14 preseason victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Tyler's run capped a Los Angeles march of 65 yards in four plays, highlighted by a 44-yard pass from Vince Ferragamo to Preston Denmark.

The Raiders tied the score at 14-14 with 31 seconds left on a pass from Jim Plunkett to Ramsey and Jim Breach's extra point. Plunkett marched the Raiders 60 yards in 10 plays in the drive, climaxing it with a touchdown pass to Derrick Ramsey, who was wide open.

The Rams scored the game's first touchdown just 2:29 into the contest on Cullen Bryant's 3-yard plunge.

Los Angeles made it 14-0 with 12:43 left in the game when Ferragamo connected with Tyler in the end zone for the 21-yard touchdown.

Oakland scored with 8:21 left on a 1-yard run by Derrick Jensen. The Raiders marched 81 yards in nine plays in the drive, with Plunkett completing 3 of 3 passes for 60 yards.

In Chicago, Vince Evans, the longshot in the Chicago Bears' quarterback derby, threw three second-quarter touchdown passes, including two to wide receiver James Scott, to lead the Bears to a 27-14 victory over the New York Jets.

The Bears' defense forced five turnovers, including two interceptions.

In Orchard Park, N.Y., defensive tackle Gary Dunn ran 32 yards with a fumble recovery and Matt Bahr booted three field goals to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 15-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Dunn scored after John Banaszak jugged the ball loose from quarterback David Mays with 13 seconds left in the game. The Bills were trailing, 9-7, at the time of the fumble and were trying to set up what would have been a game-winning field goal.

In Tampa, Fla., Mark Moseley kicked three field goals to give the Washington Redskins a 9-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Moseley's field goals of 33, 31 and 26 yards offset Tampa's lone score, a 1-yard first-period plunge by Johnnie Davis.

The winning field goal was set up when linebacker Rich Milot blindsided quarterback Mike Rae just as he released a pass and linebacker Ken Giddes pounced on the ball at the 48. Nine plays later Moseley kicked his 26-yarder.

In Atlanta, Sam Cunningham ran two yards for one touchdown and caught a 33-yard pass from Matt Cavanaugh for another to lead the New England Patriots, playing without their regular quarterback, Steve Grogan, to a 37-14 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

In East Rutherford, N.J., Randy Dean's passing set up New York's first touchdown and the third-year quarterback hit rookie Ernest Gray for the go-ahead score, leading the Giants to 27-7 victory over the error-prone Cleveland Browns.

Joe Pisarcik, expected to open the regular season as the Giants' quarterback, played the second half and engineered the final two touchdowns as Ray Perkins made a successful debut as New York coach.

In Pontiac, Mich., defensive back Vaughn Lundy returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter and Pete Johnson scored a pair of first-half touchdowns to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 40-28 victory over the Detroit Lions.

Lundy, a 5-foot-10, 178-pounder from Arkansas, gave the Bengals a 27-21 lead with his punt return in the first minute of the final period. Marvin Cobb added to the Cincinnati lead midway through the period, when he ran 87 yards with a fumble by Rick Kane. Nathan Poole capped the scoring with a 1-yard plunge.

In Irving, Texas, Larry Brinson scored the game's only touchdown following a pass interference penalty that gave the Dallas Cowboys the ball on the 1-yard line in a 7-6 preseason victory over the Denver Broncos.

Denver had moved to a 6-0 lead on a 23-yard field goal by Jim Turner in the first period and a 30-yard kick by Turner in the second.

In Green Bay, Wis., Eddie Lee Ivey scored on a 23-yard screen pass in the third quarter to lift the Green Bay Packers to a 14-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Packers also scored on David Whitehurst's 8-yard pass to James Lofton. Kansas City scored on Jan Stenerud's 44-yard field goal and a 1-yard sneak by quarterback Pete Wozniak.

In San Francisco, Ray Werschling kicked his second field goal in the fourth quarter, with 5:50 remaining in the fourth quarter to give the San Francisco 49ers a 13-10 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The 49ers took possession with 8:50 to play on their own 33-yard line and moved to San Diego's 20 before Werschling made his winning kick.

Friday night in Baltimore, Greg Landry, playing his first game for Baltimore after 11 years with the Detroit Lions, hit Reese McCall with two touchdown passes to lead the Colts to a 17-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Baltimore's other points came on a 23-yard field goal by Toni Linhart in the first quarter, Cleveland Franklin scored for the Eagles on a 1-yard run and Billy Campbell added a 5-yard romp.

In Miami, Guy Benjamin hit Jimmy Cefalo for a 21-yard pass early in the fourth quarter, then connected with him on a 7-yard scoring pass two plays later to give the Miami Dolphins a 14-7 triumph over the New Orleans Saints.

New Orleans opened the scoring in the first quarter, when quarterback Archie Manning scrambled over from the 1-yard line. Miami evened it in the second, when Don Strock hit Duell Harris in the corner of the end zone with a 20-yard pass.

Major-Leaguers Hit Disabled List at Record Rate

Injuries: Baseball Becomes War of Attrition

By Michael Wilbon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UPI)—Major league baseball is hurting. The season is almost two-thirds over but already more players have been disabled by injuries than at any time since Abner Doubleday's day.

As of July 30, 50 players—7.8 percent of all major leaguers—were on the 15, 21 or 60-day disabled lists. Division races almost surely will be decided by which teams can field the healthiest line.

Facts:

- Through July 30, 131 players had appeared at one time or another on a disabled list as compared with 113 during the entire 1978 season. That means about 21 percent of the 650 players on the 26 rosters have been disabled in 1979.
- As many as 55 players have been on the disabled list simultaneously as compared with a high of 40 in 1978.
- The injured include 14 past All-Stars and 30 current regulars.
- Only the Chicago Cubs, Montreal, San Diego and Minnesota have no disabled-list entries.
- Of the 50 currently disabled, 30 are pitchers. That represents about 13 percent of all big-league pitchers.
- Among the big name pitchers are Jim Palmer, Frank Tanana, Chuck Rainey, Doug Rau, Wayne Garmon, Pat Zachry and Mark Fidrych.
- Houston and the New York Mets have three pitchers apiece on disabled lists. Atlanta, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, California, the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Detroit and Oakland each have two.
- Baltimore Oriole team physician Leonard Wallenstein said he thinks a peepier baseball this season has largely contributed to the pitchers' injuries.
- "It is my opinion that the increased liveliness of the baseball makes it easier for batters to hit more home runs. That in turn puts extra pressure on pitchers to exert more energy to throw more sliders, changeups and curve balls, all of which are very unnatural motions creating extra strain."
- Dr. Wallenstein may have hit upon a legitimate theory. Major league batters have 330 more home runs this season than at the same time last year, 2,195, to 1,875.
- Drs. Robert Kerlan and Louis Yocum, California team physicians, said all the Angel injuries have been legitimate and not the fault of poor conditioning.
- "I have a feeling people are starting to look at us [doctors] as having a large role to play in the prevention and treatment of so many injuries," Kerlan said.
- The latest blow has been Nolan Ryan, who Kerlan said, "popped his elbow in a Yankee game last week and nobody knows why."
- The world champion New York Yankees have been mired in third and fourth place of the American League East, largely because of injuries to seven key players—Rich Gossage, Ed Figueroa, Jim Beattie, Reggie Jackson, Mickey Rivers, Don Gullett and Juan Beniquez.
- But Gossage's torn thumb ligaments, result of a clubhouse skirmish with then-teammate Cliff Johnson, cannot be chalked up to the dangers of throwing too many curveballs.
- Neither can injuries to four Philadelphia Phillies pitchers. Steve Carlton slipped in the San Diego clubhouse and hurt his knee. Randy Lerch was attacked near his home by youths. Larry Christensen took a serious spill from his bicycle

with 113 during the entire 1978 season. That means about 21 percent of the 650 players on the 26 rosters have been disabled in 1979.

As many as 55 players have been on the disabled list simultaneously as compared with a high of 40 in 1978.

The injured include 14 past All-Stars and 30 current regulars.

Only the Chicago Cubs, Montreal, San Diego and Minnesota have no disabled-list entries.

Of the 50 currently disabled, 30 are pitchers. That represents about 13 percent of all big-league pitchers.

Among the big name pitchers are Jim Palmer, Frank Tanana, Chuck Rainey, Doug Rau, Wayne Garmon, Pat Zachry and Mark Fidrych.

Houston and the New York Mets have three pitchers apiece on disabled lists. Atlanta, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, California, the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Detroit and Oakland each have two.

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Jim Palmer Among the wounded.

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After adding Dick Ruthven, Warren Brusstar, Jim Wright and Doug Bird to the Phillie Phanatic casualty list this season, the National League East champions' pitchers have lost at least 105 days since.

But by no means have injuries confined themselves to pitchers.

Cincinnati's George Foster pulled an adductor muscle (near the groin) in his right thigh in a game against Pittsburgh. "The Astro Turf creates a lot of jarring and there's only so much the muscles will absorb, so they have to be in the best condition possible," Foster said.

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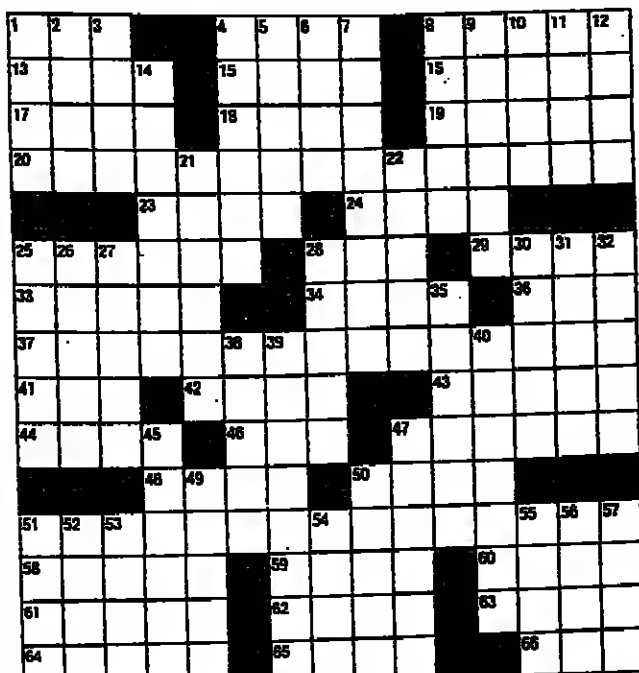
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CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Maleska



- ACROSS**
- 1 Take a pew
 - 2 TV fare
 - 3 Declares openly
 - 4 Jogging gait
 - 5 Leave out
 - 6 Contributor
 - 7 Frenchman's female friend
 - 8 Cafe offering
 - 9 Israeli coin
 - 10 Round-number estimates
 - 11 "— and the Tramp," 1936 Disney film
 - 12 Tags
 - 13 Spanish uncle
 - 14 A few
 - 15 Soap or horse follower
 - 16 Layers
 - 17 Emoter
 - 18 Begins to make headway
 - 19 Morsel in a stable
 - 20 Level
 - 21 Mores older brother
 - 22 Sverre
 - 23 Holiday time
 - 24 Take in a lecture
 - 25 Tortoise's rival
 - 26 "Trinity" author
- DOWN**
- 1 Thrust
 - 2 One of Robert Frost's daughters
 - 3 Labor
 - 4 Some wanderers
 - 5 Abrasive
 - 6 Filtration
 - 7 More self-righteous
 - 8 Maxim
 - 9 Fads
 - 10 — about (date-setting phrase)
 - 11 Had on
 - 12 Sp. housewives
 - 13 Bank employees
 - 14 Tied
 - 15 Niblick
 - 16 Wedge, etc.
- PEANUTS**
- 1 The Divine Word
 - 2 "Silent, upon — in —" Keats
 - 3 Actress Davis
 - 4 Belonging to
 - 5 Midwest airport
 - 6 Burr role
 - 7 Revise a text
 - 8 Not secret
 - 9 In a tizzy
 - 10 "Where go you? With — clubs?" Shak
 - 11 Breathe laboriously
 - 12 Silvery, to
 - 13 Item on a balance sheet
 - 14 Word with hand or foot
 - 15 Shool
 - 16 Tourist's last stop
 - 17 Algerian seaport
 - 18 Title
 - 19 Appropriate rhyme for ern
 - 20 Gripe
 - 21 Georgetown U. athlete

PEANUTS



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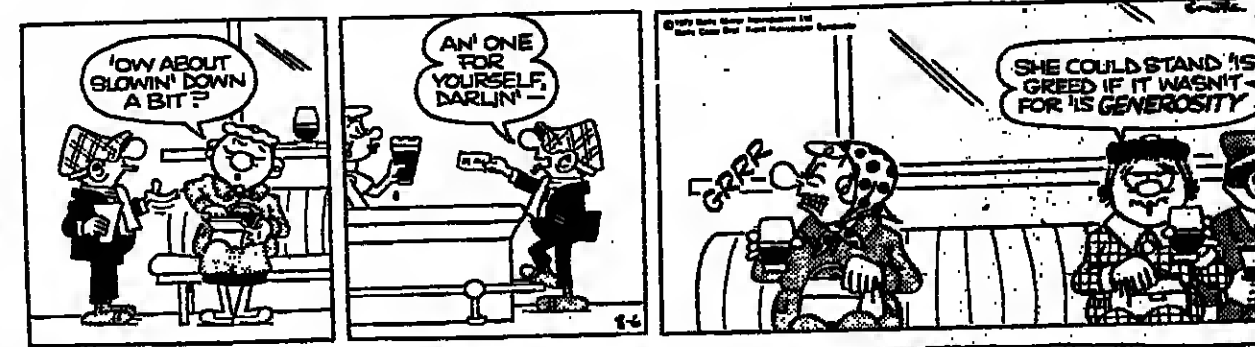
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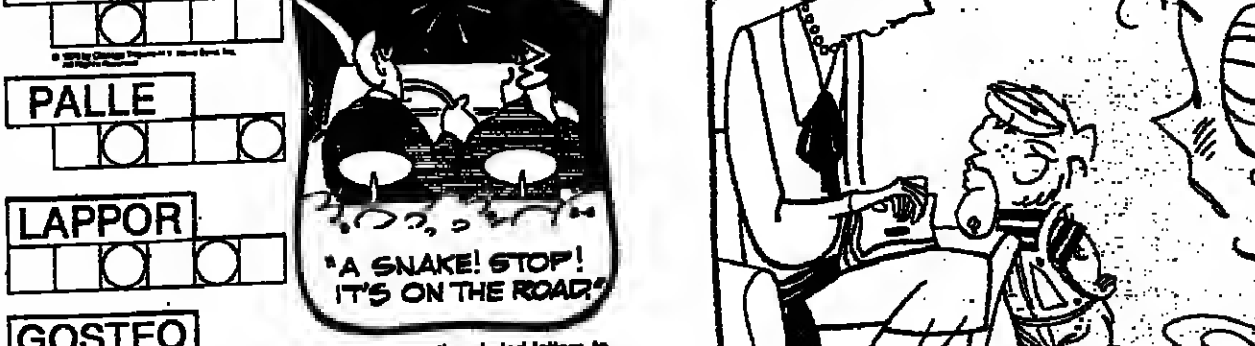
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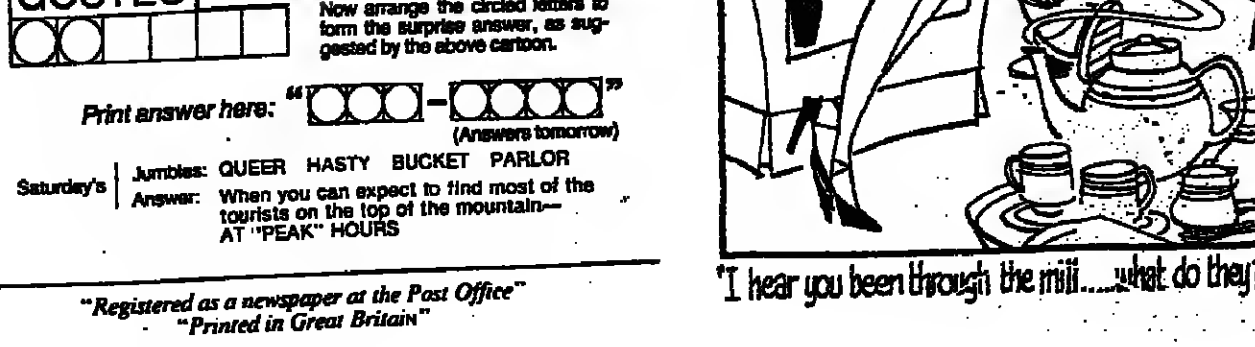
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BOOKS

THE BROKEN FOUNTAIN

By Thomas Belmonte. Columbia University Press. \$11 pp. 1.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

AT A TIME when Americans have so much difficulty understanding poverty in the United States, it is interesting to look at some other country's poor, to examine their anger and frustration, the feeling in their families, the forms taken by their aggressions and their defenses, the configurations of their pride and their sense of self, the degree to which they fall back on love for consolation, or on friendship.

This is what Thomas Belmonte does in "The Broken Fountain." A young American anthropologist, he lived for a year in the Fontana del Re, the worst slum of Naples. Finding as an American cousin of one of the neighborhood men, he managed to get himself accepted as a friend and intimate, to a few families, as well as a group of street boys.

He begins by telling us that Naples is a city whose moment has passed. The accidents of history have left it without sufficient industry to support its working class, leaving these people in a perpetual scramble for existence, working simultaneously at several jobs, practicing what they call *arrangarsi*, or arranging.

The Fontana del Re is a seething beehive of families, for the simple reason that very few people can afford to leave home. While one third of these families live in damp and dark rooms on the ground floor, there are almost always flowers pots on the windowsills, with anger, they are not given to despair.

In Naples, the home is a gymnasium of emotion where everybody competes for love and recognition. According to Belmonte, daughters are taught "domesticity and toughness," sons are schooled in "aggression, predation and phallic pride."

The turmoil inside the families of the family sharply contrast with the modernist conception of poverty, sometimes held by American observers, in which poverty is seen as a powerful depressant that results in apathy. In Belmonte's picture, the poor of Naples are almost hemminghaged with energy looking for an outlet.

He says that "they are a people who have perfected the art of community," but he implies that it is communities run amok, driven to hysteria by its failure to find commensurate satisfactions. Much of the Neapolitan's "togetherness" is turned into theater, into a histrionic display in which everyone is both actor and critic.

If we can believe "The Broken Fountain," the people of Naples have not yet surrendered to self-pity, that sentimentalizing of the self that attracts some social philosophers and repels others. When an old woman is bitten by rats in the

Fontana del Re, neighborhood opinion holds her, not responsible. In Naples, the not regarded as a beraldic, but as a creature who, like thing else, responds to environment.

One of the worst features of modern poverty, if Naples proof, is the fact that it is not thereby redemptive, but a temporary truce. While clarity of the poor has been regarded as one of the consolations, one wonders whether this is not mere romanticism of nostalgia, or a plication of the idea of the esque.

Perhaps the most striking Neapolitan life is the interfamily love. In stark contrast to American home life, here seems to be the single in a social anarchy. What is most for mothers and fathers, their children's head with iron implements swanger, we also find a mother, miscarrying in the while looking for her runaways.

Though he is a good o when he relies on his eyes as Belmonte sometimes, appercontradict his own percent attempting to apply his 500ing. When he says that the Naples suffer from "chronic logical insanity," this con surprise. If anything, the Naples in his book suffer from cess or fermentation of being.

When he says that "po reduced by poverty," it cannot behave out of the full themselves, that they less than they might be "one of the petite bourgeoisie Western country and monde.

For all its tragedy and the poverty of the Fontana comes across as a rather form of reality therapy, a sort of experience people mind when they say that we Depression to restore our s proportion. The problem se be how to preserve the hun life without going hungry, keep our animal alertness w no longer necessary for shi vival.

Anatole Broyard is on the New York Times.

Chicago Daily Ne Is Back as a Mon

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (U. With a banner headline pr ing "We're Back, Chicago," of the Chicago Daily Ne newstands Friday for the first since March 4, 1978. It is published only once a mont ever.

The 102-year-old, new ceased publication last y cause of declining circula current publisher, former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, hopes to produce the paper beginning in November, make it a daily again with years.

Bottle Losses in Mil LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP) one break or loss 23 mill bottles a year, the yearbook National Dairyman's Ass said today. But, the book a average bottle makes 23 and from the dairy before or broken.

CHESS

By Robert

AMSTERDAM — Grandmaster Gylfe Sax of Hungary held first place in the L.B.M. International Tournament after defeating Hans Rea, a Dutch international master, to the 11th round.

Sax, with an 8-3 score, achieved a half-point lead over Grandmaster Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia, who drew his 11th-round game with Grandmaster Ilym Farago of Hungary.

Tied third place were Grandmasters Jan Smekal of Czechoslovakia and Ulf Andersson of Sweden, each at 6-4-4. In a critical ninth-round game, Smekal let slip a great advantage against Sax and overstepped the time limit. Shaken, Smekal blew another advantage of position to Farago in the 10th round and lost.

In a fourth-round game, casual play by Grandmaster Engstro Torne of the Philippines in an already slightly inferior position set him up for Hort's decisive attack.

Torre Wastes Tempo It would have been straightforward and reasonable for Torre to have played 8 P-KR3, B-N3, 9 QxR, but instead, he wasted a tempo with 8 B-QN5!! to double the Black queen-bishop pawns with 9 B-N3. This threat could not be carried out after 8... 9 Q-KT1, and 9 QxR, P-QR3, 10 P-KR3, 11 P-KR1, B-N3 would have been with out merit for White.

Thus, after 10... Q-B3, Hort had the bishop-pair without having had to concede anything.

Torre's 13 N-B1, preparing the development of his QB, was probably best under the circumstances; his position was not strong enough to justify an advance with 13 P-K3.

Grated that Hort's bishop-pair constituted a latent advantage and

that his 13... N-Q2 and N-N3 had unlocked his king-pawn, Torre should be to keep the center as blo possible with 16 P-P4, P-P4, Q1, P-B4, 18 B-B1.

Powerful Center Opening Instead, his 16 P-N3 pe Hort to open the center po well. White's 17 P-B4, 18 P-BP, 19 P-B4, 20 P-B4, 21 P-B4, 22 P-B4, 23 P-B4, 24 P-B4, 25 P-B4, 26 P-B4, 27 P-B4, 28 P-B4, 29 P-B4, 30 P-B4, 31 P-B4, 32 P-B4, 33 P-B4, 34 P-B4, 35 P-B4, 36 P-B4, 37 P-B4, 38 P-B4, 39 P-B4, 40 P-B4, 41 P-B4, 42 P-B4, 43 P-B4, 44 P-B4, 45 P-B4, 46 P-B4, 47 P-B4, 48 P-B4, 49 P-B4, 50 P-B4, 51 P-B4, 52 P-B4, 53 P-B4, 54 P-B4, 55 P-B4, 56 P-B4, 57 P-B4, 58 P-B4, 59 P-B4, 60 P-B4, 61 P-B4, 62 P-B4, 63 P-B4, 64 P-B4, 65 P-B4, 66 P-B4, 67 P-B4, 68 P-B4, 69 P-B4, 70 P-B4, 71 P-B4, 72 P-B4, 73 P-B4, 74 P-B4, 75 P-B4, 76 P-B4, 77 P-B4, 78 P-B4, 79 P-B4, 80 P-B4, 81 P-B4, 82 P-B4, 83 P-B4, 84 P-B4, 85 P-B4, 86 P-B4, 87 P-B4, 88 P-B4, 89 P-B4, 90 P-B4, 91 P-B4, 92 P-B4, 93 P-B4, 94 P-B4, 95 P-B4, 96 P-B4, 97 P-B4, 98 P-B4, 99 P-B4, 100 P-B4, 101 P-B4, 102 P-B4, 103 P-B4, 104 P-B4, 105 P-B4, 106 P-B4, 107 P-B4, 108 P-B4, 109 P-B4, 110 P-B4, 111 P-B4, 112 P-B4, 113 P-B4, 114 P-B4, 115 P-B4, 116 P-B4, 117 P-B4, 118 P-B4, 119 P-B4, 120 P-B4, 121 P-B4, 122 P-B4, 123 P-B4, 124 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Engine Failure Possible Cause in Munson Death

IN Ohio, Aug. 5 — An inquiry by the National Transportation Safety Board has said that a power failure may have caused the crash Thursday of a New York Yankees star, Thurman Munson.

Munson, 32, catcher, most valuable player and team captain of the Yankees, was practicing landings in a Cessna 441, a twin-engine, four-seat, low-wing aircraft, when it crashed into a wooded area near the Akron-Canton airport, about 10 miles from New York City, on a rare day and time with his wife and three children.

Munson's death was ruled as a crash landing, according to a preliminary report by the National Transportation Safety Board. The board said that Munson was flying at a low altitude when the engine failed.

The board said that Munson was flying at a low altitude when the engine failed. The board said that Munson was flying at a low altitude when the engine failed.



With Thurman Munson's image on the scoreboard, the Yankees observed a moment of silence for their late captain before Friday's game. The catcher's position was vacant during the observance. The stadium's more than 50,000 fans followed with 10 minutes of cheering.

Yankees Silently Honor Their Captain As Fans Wildly Cheer a Hero Departed

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (UPI) — Just when silence was appropriate, spontaneous applause thundered through Yankee Stadium. It was the kind of ovation Thurman Munson frequently enjoyed while he was alive.

Cardinal Terence Cooke had just delivered an inspirational prayer and Robert Merrill moved 51,551 fans with a chilling version of America's Beautiful. A moment of silence was to follow — but suddenly the crowd was cheering wildly.

Munson's face was flashed on the electronic scoreboard in center field and the volume doubled in intensity.

Five minutes passed and still the crowd was on its feet, yelling "Thurman, Thurman." The public address announcer tried to intervene but was shouted down on two occasions. Ten minutes passed before the applause lessened and finally died down.

Friday night, Yankee Stadium was positively eerie. The usually busy tunnels beneath the stands were quiet and lifeless. A small white notice adorned the walls.

"Out of respect to the memory of Thurman Munson and in deference to our players who are sorrowful in the loss of their teammate, we ask that tonight only they be left alone."

The Yankees lost Friday night's game with Baltimore, and never seemed intent upon winning it. Several Orioles seemed to be going through the motions as well, playing as if preoccupied. "It hurts to talk about Thurman," said Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey, who once sought Munson's job. "He was the first man to greet me in the Yankee organization and he had the job I was after."

"That first day, he said to me, 'You're the kid who wants to take my job away, eh? Well, work with me, not against me. From that day on Thur-

Despite Faltering Final Round Lopez a 4-Stroke Winner In European Golf Open

SUNNINGDALE, England Aug. 5 (AP) — Nancy Lopez eagled the 409-yard, par 5 16th hole today to wrap up the European Open golf title for the second straight year.

But it was a strange, faltering day for the champion.

She carded a final-round 75, 1-over-par, and tallied 282, 14-under, for the 72-hole tournament on the 6,174 yard, par-74 course.

Joyce Kasmierski, runner-up with 286, four strokes off the lead, came from 10 strokes behind and at one point narrowed the margin to two strokes as Lopez made a string of bogeys.

7th Victory This Year

But the eagle at the 16th settled it. Lopez marched on to her seventh tournament win of the season and a first prize of \$165,000. The total prize money was \$1,000,000.

Kasmierski, who has never won a pro tournament but has now finished second seven times, won \$10,780. Pat Bradley was third with 289 and \$7,700.

Lopez, 22, started the day 15-under-par. And with two birdies on the first three holes, it looked like she would gallop away with the prize.

Her troubles started at the fifth, where she took an 8-iron for her second shot and struck a rock. The ball rose sharply and went 15 feet past the hole and she two-putted for a bogey.

Lopez struggled from that point on, collecting four more bogeys by the 12th hole.

At the sixth she three-putted from 55 feet. At the ninth she was in a sand trap, blasted out 15 feet short and two-putted. At the 443-yard 10th she drove into the trees, chipped out onto the fairway, sent a 4-iron through the green and finished with a bogey-6. Lopez hooked her drive at 12, put her second shot into a bunker, thrashed out and took two putts from 30 feet.

"I kept telling myself it couldn't get worse and I had to keep going," Lopez said. "I felt that sooner or later I would get a birdie. It turned out to be an eagle."

She snapped out of her bad run at the 16th with the kind of golf the big gallery had waited to see. She drove 260 yards from the tee, laid a 7-iron to the green and sank it from 20 feet.

Kasmierski, who had been whittling away at Lopez's lead all day, knew then she had to be the bridesmaid once more. She was 2-over-par for the first nine holes but birdied the 10th, 11th and 12th, and suddenly looked as if she might do the impossible and win.

But Lopez's eagle ended her hopes.

Lopez was on the course for 4 1/2 hours and said the slowness of the play had something to do with her temporary loss of form.

"We waited to make our shots at every hole on the first nine," she said. "I wanted to get on with it and was swinging too easily."

Judy Rankin, twice winner of the tournament, made a late bid with four birdies and an eagle on the home nine. Like Lopez, she eagled the 16th.

But her effort came too late after a bad start in the tournament and she finished tied for ninth at 294. Shelley Hamlin was fourth at 291 and Donna Young and South Africa's Sally Little shared fifth place at 292.



Nancy Lopez

Rehabilitated Cepeda Takes His Cuts Again

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 (AP) — After nine months in prison, Orlando Cepeda is again swinging his 44-ounce bat, teaching the Philadelphia Phillies' minor league players how to hit.

Dubbed "the Baby Bull" for his strength and endurance, Cepeda during a 16-year major-league career had a .297 lifetime average with 379 home runs and 1,365 RBIs.

"Maybe I thought I was bigger than I was when it happened," Cepeda said before beginning his new job Thursday as the Phillies' farm team batting instructor.

What happened Dec. 12, 1975, was that Cepeda and a friend were arrested and charged with trying to smuggle 160 pounds of Colombian marijuana out of San Juan International Airport.

He pleaded guilty to the charges and in 1976 was sentenced to five years in a minimum-security prison and fined \$10,000.

After serving nine months, Cepeda was paroled in June. He worked for awhile in a Philadelphia halfway house for prisoners and a Philadelphia beer distributorship. Phillies farm director Dallas Green then offered Cepeda a job.

Problem

"During my problem, I tried not to put negative things on my mind, because I knew it wouldn't do any good. But you never know what freedom is until you lose it."

"I know my name will always come up. Every time somebody gets pinched, they will use my name. It's there and it won't change."

Caldwell, Confident 'Unknown,' 3d-Round Leader in U.S. Golf

By Thomas Boswell

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 5 (WP) — If Barry Manilow himself, the heart throb of 12-year-old girls, were leading the PGA, it would be no greater surprise than the appearance of that key and lean Manilow look-alike — Rex Caldwell — atop the leader board.

The 29-year-old struggling pro who says, "sure I'm a nobody," scalded Oakland Hills for a 66 in yesterday's third round to take a two-shot lead over Ben Crenshaw and a four-stroke bulge over the dangerous trio of Tom Watson, Jerry Pate and David Graham. Watson and Pate had been two strokes behind leader Crenshaw (136) at the end of two rounds.

If it had not been for a bogey on the 18th hole after a 45-minute rain delay, Caldwell might have tied the course record of 65 for one round, and the all-time three-round score in the PGA of 202.

"I'm not gonna lie to you," Caldwell said after finishing his three-day work of 67-70-66. "I'm pretty sure I'm going to win. I may never have played a better round of golf in my life than I did today. I was just drawing out steel and blanking the flag."

"I was really amazed that I wasn't nervous. My swing is in the slot. I can't put it any better and I never hit a nerve out there all day. I was just enjoying myself and living in the middle of the watering system [center of the fairway]."

Caldwell revealed his main spring, the key to his drive, earlier this week when, customary beer in hand, he said: "When I came out here, I had no golf game at all. I grew up collecting balls off the driving range to have enough money for greens fees the next day. I never broke par until I got out of college. I've never had a lesson. I started away behind."

"But I've got more guts than the rest of these guys. I can will it in the hole. I want it more. When I finally learn how to hit it like the big boys..."

Pate spoke for the crew of Watson, Crenshaw and himself — the model swingers who have seldom played their best under pressure.

"The only thing that could keep Caldwell from winning is the pressure," Pate said. "If he doesn't win, it'll be the pressure."

"If he can shoot 70 or even 71, he'll probably be all right. But I don't think he'll shoot it. He's got Watson and Crenshaw behind him and they can make it from anywhere, anytime. And my chances are pretty good, too."

When Watson talks about pre-tournament preparation, he discusses his strategy meetings with Byron Nelson and Sam Snead.

Caldwell said that if he had not made the final putt of the final tournament of the '75 season, to keep his record by \$91, that he would be "punching keys in a supermarket." Now he knows that he has those three young paragons of golf virtue behind him — Crenshaw, Watson and Pate.

"I can't wait," Caldwell said.

2 Singles, 2 RBIs in 7-1 Victory League-Leader Downing Helps Angels Beat Twins

From Agency Dispatches

MINNINGTON, Minn., Aug. 5 — American League's batting at 342, Brian Downing, a two-run single and two singles, helped the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 7-1 in a victory over the Twins.

Downing's two-run single in the third inning capped a three-run outburst by the Angels' first baseman, Fred Lewis, who hit a two-run single in the first inning.

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Major League Standings

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	44	27	.616
Los Angeles	41	30	.576
San Diego	38	33	.534
Philadelphia	37	34	.520
Atlanta	36	35	.510
St. Louis	35	36	.493
Montreal	34	37	.479
Chicago	33	38	.465
San Francisco	32	39	.450
Los Angeles	31	40	.438
San Diego	30	41	.425
Philadelphia	29	42	.412
Atlanta	28	43	.397
St. Louis	27	44	.383
Montreal	26	45	.368
Chicago	25	46	.353
San Francisco	24	47	.338
Los Angeles	23	48	.324
San Diego	22	49	.310
Philadelphia	21	50	.296
Atlanta	20	51	.282
St. Louis	19	52	.268
Montreal	18	53	.253
Chicago	17	54	.239
San Francisco	16	55	.225
Los Angeles	15	56	.211
San Diego	14	57	.196
Philadelphia	13	58	.182
Atlanta	12	59	.168
St. Louis	11	60	.153
Montreal	10	61	.139
Chicago	9	62	.125
San Francisco	8	63	.111
Los Angeles	7	64	.097
San Diego	6	65	.083
Philadelphia	5	66	.069
Atlanta	4	67	.055
St. Louis	3	68	.041
Montreal	2	69	.027
Chicago	1	70	.013



The Cubs' Ivan DeJesus looks as if he's pleading for more than a safe call on an attempted steal in Saturday's game with the Cardinals. The umpire with the emphatic gesture is Paul Runge.

'Say-Hey Kid' Joins Lineup of Immortals Memories of Mays Now Part of Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., Aug. 5 (AP) — Memories of Willie Mays flood the brain.

Visions of basket catches in center field or catches on the run while his cap flew off his head storm the mind. So do all the strong throws that cut down unwise baserunners trying to test his arm.

One sees Mays, his back to home plate, outrunning Vic Wertz's wild, loopy center field in the 1954 World Series, corraling the ball with one of baseball's greatest catches.

There's that classic swing sending one of his 660 home runs into the seats.

You remember the incongruous sight of Mays in a uniform with San Francisco on the chest in 1958 and 15 years later, in one with the Mets across the front.

And there is Willie Mays night in 1973, when the "Say Hey Kid" tearfully bid farewell to baseball.

Willie Mays enters the Baseball Hall of Fame today, along with Hack Wilson and Warren Giles. It is not an unexpected honor for Mays, nor was it surprising that he was named on 409 of 432 ballots cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America, a 94.6 percentage that was the highest since Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner made the shrine when the voting began in 1936.

Nor was there any shock when Mays, forthright as always, declared himself as the best player he had seen in his 22-year career.

"Nobody in the world could do the things I could do," Mays said. "If you play ball, you have to believe you are the best. I never thought anybody could play the game better than me."

"I never played for myself, I always played to please the fans," he said. "Like the basket catch. It seemed natural and the fans liked it."

It is doubtful that anybody enjoyed playing baseball as much as Mays. It was like that for him from childhood.

"When I was 10 years old, I was playing with guys 25 years old. Once, when I was 12, I fell out of a tree when I was watching a game and broke my arm. I didn't want anybody to know because then I couldn't play ball. So I didn't tell anybody."

Instead he went home and

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